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SKATEBOARDERS GET BACKERS

MP would let them have rink

Both district MLA, Mr Gordon Stirling, and former Altona Mayor, Cr Ray Richards, are supporting pleas by skateboard riders for a 'rink' of their own.

The 'sidewalk surfies' have come in for strong criticism nationally. Williamstown Council wants them banned from using their boards around the town hall.

The skateboard craze has claimed two victims in New South Wales recently and authorities throughout the country fear more accidents to riders and other road and footpath users.

Williamstown's librarian, Ms Marie Dowling, has pointed out the danger of speeding riders to elderly, infirm and very young users of the pavement outside the library and town hall.

The council has left the solution in the hands of Ms Dowling, the town clerk and the city engineer.

Mr. Stirling believes skateboarding — "this most active form of recreation" — should be supported.

"The enormous popularity of the sport raises an urgent necessity — facilities for the kids to enjoy their activity," he said.

"The provision of certain areas for skateboarding will make it safe for the general public, and safer for the riders themselves."

Mr. Stirling said the Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr. Brian Dixon, wants local councils to set aside areas for riders.

"He also said in the Legislative Assembly that his department would treat skateboarding like any other sporting activity if the riders formed an association as a parent body."

Cr. Richards, spokesman for the youth and recreation portfolio at Altona over the holiday period, said he supports Mr. Stirling's views.

He said he is certain the matter of providing areas for the riders would be raised in February when the council reconvenes.



Barred golfer's 'sick of it all'

Altona golfer Mike Chaill, disqualified from the PGA championship after leading the first round, intends seeking legal advice. Mike, 24, of Millers Road, was 'sacked' from the tournament because he did not qualify as a professional golfer.

He has completed 2½ of the three-year term required of a trainee-professional.

However, four former-amateurs who turned professional earlier this month were permitted to compete in the tournament, played at Rosebud.

Top golfer and PGA president, Peter Thomson, who had advised Mike to enter, said the recently passed rule to admit amateurs left the status of trainees "a little unfair".

"I don't want to blame anyone — it's just a regrettable, and embarrassing situation," he said.

Mike shared the first round leadership with Billy Dunk, the eventual winner, and both shot new course record 68s, four under par.

"I'm certainly not taking the ruling lying down," Mike said.

"I saw Peter Thomson twice, and he told me to enter."

"I'm not taking any responsibility for what's happened. It's not my fault, nor is it the fault of Peter Thomson."

"I don't know whose fault it is. I'm tired of being the meat in the sandwich. It's ridiculous that someone who turned professional a week ago can play this week and I can't."

"I'm not taking it lying down. I'm not an idiot, I did only what I was told to do."

Mr. Thomson, would have liked Mike to continue in the tournament, but he was over-ruled by the PGA committee of three.

Mike Cahill is three times Victorian amateur champion and a former Australian Eisenhower Cup representative.

He said his round in the championships at Rosebud was his best as a trainee-professional.

Rash of thefts from cars

A rash of thefts from parked cars in the Altona North area is worrying Altona police and Laverton CIB detectives.

Thieves were even stealing goods from cars parked in private driveways. Detective-Sergeant Jack Evans, of Laverton CIB, said yesterday.

He estimated the loss from cars, since Christmas, at about \$1000. About 20 thefts were reported.

And it was almost certain there were other cases, which had not been reported.

Most popular target for the thieves was cassette players and car radios.

Detective - Sergeant Evans agreed it was "routine" for the in-

cident of thefts from cars to rise during holiday seasons, when people left their vehicles parked at beaches and other picnic places.

● Outreach workers John Barnett (Braybrook), and Gina Fiske (Altona) get together with some of the western suburbs' teenage "sidewalk surfies".

Teachers travel

Three teachers in the western region will work overseas this year in the International Teaching Exchange Fellowship programme.

They are Mr. Basil Thornton, of Talbot Street, North Sunshine, a teacher at Sunshine North Primary School, and Mr. Graeme Murdoch, of Fisher Court, Altona (Wembley Primary School) and Mr. David Latch, of Forster Street, Williamstown (Altona North High School).

Mr. David Godfrey, of Harris Avenue, Werribee, and Mr. Raymond Ross, of Macquarie Street, Williamstown, worked overseas last year.

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CRENA'S STILL GOING STRONG

Swingin' Sue Becker came and went, but after 10 years in the fitness business, Crena Healey's still going strong.

Crena may not be a here-today-gone-tomorrow television star, but her lessons have been a boon to dozens of women in Altona and Yarraville.

In Altona she still has 16 of her original students coming to classes that began 10 years ago.

Crena's approach to physical fitness is just a little bit different. Different enough each week to hold the interest and make sure fitness is the result.

"I use music, and exercise to me is not just touching the toes," she said.

Mrs. Healey is over 50, and began teaching fitness to children before she married.

Today she is unlined, healthy, slim, and above all, very fit.

Her day classes are held in the Altona Youth Hall in Civic Parade, and in the evenings she teaches at the Seves Street Church Hall, Altona and the Congregational Hall in Francis Street, Yarraville.

As a mark of appreciation, Crena presented her 16 long-time students from Altona with trophies to mark the end of 10 years in the city.

"I think they are fantastic, 10 years for married women with household responsibilities is really quite an achievement," she said.

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• Carol Speirs, of Queen Street, Altona, chose Holy Trinity Church, Williamstown, for her marriage on December 27. Carol is the daughter of Samuel and Beryl Speirs. She married Paul Cunningham of Swanbourne, Western Australia. A reception was later held at the Highway Inn. Photograph: Robin Redlich, Boronia.

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Never too old! Churches a-plenty! May the two get together for the good of all.

FYO—the fastest way

A self-serve petrol station in Barkly St., West Footscray is not like other self-serves around the country — in fact, it's said to be Australia's first.

The station is computerised, and by pressing a button on any of the eight bowlers, the motorist can fill his tank to whatever level he wants.

"Fast-fill" petrol stations are well known in the United States.

The station was opened about six months ago by road contracting company John Hewitt and Sons.

The firm operates five petrol stations under the name of Eagle Star, a leader in price-cutting. The one computerised



outlet, supplied by Total, was bought from the Ampol company.

The fast-fill plant cost Hewitt about \$65,000, this figure includes the installation of five 6000-gallon storage tanks.

The new pumps are regulated for litres, not gallons, but with a litre of super costing 12.6 cents, a gallon is worth 56.9 cents, among the cheapest petrol in Melbourne.

Standard sells at 11.3 cents a litre, or 50.9 cents a gallon.

The driver pulling in at the Eagle Star in Barkly Street finds no pump attendant — so there is no waiting for service, he just helps himself.

However, manager of the station, Jill Gansberg is in charge at the computer, and when a driver presses the button, she energises the petrol pump.

The price and quantity of petrol is printed on an electronic readout on the console.

Jill's husband Daryl, who helps out at the station in his spare time,

says some motorists are a little wary of the new system.

"A few male drivers want you to operate the pump because they reckon they're paying for it."

"We've had a couple of women too, who are a bit scared of using the pumps," he said.

Sales at the station at first were about 10,000 gallons a week, but they quickly shot to 17,000 at the height of the discount war.

Most customers come

• Jill Gansberg, manager of the Eagle Star service station, at the computer console while a customer helps himself to petrol.

during peak drive-home hours. Things are slow at the moment while so many people are still on holidays.

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To 'Annoyed Ratepayer'

An interesting letter has been received by the editor of the Altona Star, over the typed

signature, "Annoyed Ratepayer".

The Star, is anxious to publish the letter, but because it bears no signature or address, it would be against strict policy to do so.

If, however, "Annoyed Ratepayer" is prepared to write and give a name and address, as proof of good faith, the Star is prepared to guarantee it will not be disclosed to anyone and publish the letter.

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Belinda the 'fly' brings home gold

Twelve-year-old Belinda Welldon brought two gold medals back to Footscray last week after competing in the Victorian junior swimming championships.

Belinda, a member of the Footscray Swimming Club, is the daughter of Jack and Pauline Welldon, of Maher Road, Laverton.

She has been swimming competitively for only two years, and is being trained by Footscray coach, Key Seymour.

Belinda specialises in the butterfly stroke, and on Saturday night took out the State under-12 100-metre title.

On Tuesday night she won the under-12 200-metre butterfly, breaking the Australian record by 3.27 seconds. She found out not

long after that a lass from Queensland had swam the distance in a tick faster, taking the record.

This is the first time Belinda has competed in State titles.

She trains at the Footscray pool five mornings and four afternoons each week during the school holidays — from 9 a.m. until 11, and 4 p.m. till 6 p.m.

When she returns to Laverton High School

in February, training will begin at 6 a.m. for an hour five mornings a week, and another 1½ hours will begin at 5 p.m.

Two other swimmers with the Footscray club, Lynette Fitzgerald and Graham McKay, also won gold medals at the championships.

Lynette won the under-16 breaststroke, and Graham the under-14 backstroke.



● Twelve-year-old Belinda Welldon, Victoria's champion butterfly swimmer, hurtles down Footscray pool during training on Friday.

West could have school staff snags

Teacher shortages and big staff turnovers could cause difficulties in western and northern suburbs at the start of the school year according to the president of the Victorian Teachers' Union, Mr. Don Bull.

Elsewhere the start could be unusually smooth, he said. A major statewide confrontation on primary teacher-pupil ratios had been largely averted when the Education Minister agreed to VTU demands.

"In the western and northern suburbs it has always been harder to attract teaching staff," Mr. Bull said. "This may lead to exclusion of beginners in some schools."

"Certainly many schools in the Preston, Footscray, Sunshine, Keilor, St. Albans and other areas find it hard to get smoothly through the first school days because they have such a high turnover of staff — almost everyone is unfamiliar with the school environment."

"This problem is increased during the year through a loss of teachers from the western and northern suburbs."

Mr. Bull said it was time the department looked closely at the need to attract experienced teachers to these areas — and keep them there.

He added that it was unlikely that children would be excluded from schools in the west and north because of shortage of accommodation.

"I do not say the school accommodation in the west and north is anywhere near as good as it should be," he said. "Far from it."

"Too many schools are operating without libraries and art-and-craft rooms."

On staffing of primary schools, Mr. Bull said the VTU had excluded thousands of beginner-grade children in 1975 to achieve a classroom-teacher-pupil ratio of 1:32.

Shortage of libraries

"The object of reducing the ratio is to allow primary teachers to provide a better education for children through more individual attention, team teaching, small-group learning and flexibly-arranged programmes," he said.

"The Minister has agreed to staff schools if possible in 1976 on the basis of a classroom-teacher-pupil ratio of 1:32, which totally meets our demands."

"He has further agreed to attempt to achieve a 1:30 ratio by 1979."

The VTU has 21,000 members in primary, secondary and technical schools.

Town council news in brief

Williamstown Council has unanimously decided to apply to the Board of Works for the mouth of the Kororoit Creek to be made a botanic reserve.

The council, at its last meeting before adjourning for holidays until February, decided to make the application following a meeting of the general committee.

The mouth of the creek is formed by a point of the old Williamstown race-course.

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The heads of council's six departments have been given specific permission to spend up to the full amount of the salary estimate during the year without prior reference to council.

This move is on the understanding that they do not exceed the full amount during the year, and that any additional permanent staff requests be decided by council.

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A policy for the development of the rifle range, put forward by the Williamstown branch of the ALP, will

Community Outreach is activity pioneer

Williamstown's Community Outreach, based at Melbourne Road, has featured in the last issue of Community, the monthly magazine published by the former Department of Urban and Regional Development.

Written by Vi Curran, chairman of Outreach, the story was given a full page in the December issue, the last printed under the Whitlam administration.

The article reads: "Community Outreach has been a pioneer in the field of using schools after hours."

"Those involved believe that sharing information and resources can produce a wealth of activities and ideas — a new 'quality of life' and an acceptance of the school as a living part of the community."

It aims at providing creative, educational and recreational opportunities.

BEGINNINGS

"From small beginnings — a few extra-curricular classes held at the school — Community Outreach has branched into many different areas of creativity, communication and education."

Initially, a centenary festival enabled the group to contact many of the local activity clubs. Since that time both short-term and on-going workshops and classes have opened up the school to the needs and capacities of people in the district.

"A community arts seminar opened the field further for contact with local, State and Federal authorities in arts and recreation."

ACTIVITIES

Several clubs now use the school regularly for film-making, athletics, Philatelic society meetings, video sessions, a social afternoon club, and production of a local news sheet.

They are all represented on a committee which is responsible to Williamstown Council and to the school committee.

Courses being run by Community Outreach include: Ecology of Williamstown, social problems and assistance, leatherwork, pottery, wood-carving, writing, practical electronics guitar, violin, viola.

Early in 1975 the Kids' Town Club was conducted weekly, for younger children after school. The need for this programme is self-evident.

WIDENING EFFECTS

Community Outreach is initiating activity outside the school as well as within. Its programme has provided introductory activities such as intensive film workshop (with the help of La Trobe University Media Centre) and a summer school involving local tutors and outside experts in different fields.

Another workshop, on small newspaper production was attended by beginners, but was the starting point for Cut Paw Paw News. This is a community newsletter of eight pages, three issues of which have appeared so far.

"This project has since been funded by the Western Region Council for Social Development, for five bi-monthly issues."

"The recent arrival of Turtle Video, previously located at Altona, at a property adjoining the school adds another possibility of sharing ideas, equipment and space with this video access group."

ITALIAN "FIRST"

A first for Williamstown has been the conversational Italian course run by the Council of Adult Education. When the council expands its activities it will use the Community Outreach facilities at the school.

Having initially secured the permission of the Victorian Education Department, Community Outreach is trying to establish inter-governmental responsibility.

"Funds so far have been received from the Victorian Ministry for the Arts, the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation, Williamstown City Council, as well as the Western Region Council for Social Development."

IDEAS WANTED

"The committee running Community Outreach is voluntary, and widely representative of the school, teachers, parents and the local community. Representatives are sought from other schools and groups in the area."

"Anyone may join, regardless of where he or she lives."

"In fact we want to hear from anyone with skill, talent or innovative ideas, on activities for all age groups upwards of five. For those already in it, there's a spirit of people being involved, of relating to each other and to their locality."

"From the beginning we have emphasised the importance of working with other people — local councillors, school committees, mothers' clubs — not only telling them of proposed activities, but seeking their advice and where possible, their involvement."

"We have found that

once a school is working effectively as a community centre, paid personnel are a necessity."

"Voluntary assistance will remain important, but there is a need for a paid school/community development officer or community development officer or community education officer."

"Such a person could bring about an even closer liaison between the school and the community", the article concludes.

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No curbs on bayonet, sword sales

No action will be taken to curb sales in Melbourne shops of bayonets, swords, Gurkha knives, and similar weapons — a trade that in the opinion of Footscray councillor Matt Harris is a public danger.

The Chief Secretary, Mr. John Stirling, says this in reply to questions by Mr. Gordon Stirling, MLA for Williamstown, prompted by a recent statement in the Footscray Council by Cr. Harris.

In a letter to Mr. Stirling, Mr. Rossiter says: "There is in force in Victoria legislation which makes it illegal for any person to carry an offensive weapon unless such person can provide a valid or satisfactory reason for his being so armed."

"The Chief Commissioner of Police considers that the present legislation is adequate for the suppression of offences in relation to the carrying of bayonets, swords, daggers and similar weapons for illegal purposes."

"He points out that it would be very difficult to frame further legislation which would not be unduly restrictive."

"For example, such things as garden spades, bottles, hammers and chisels which may be found in almost every home and which

are used for legitimate purposes, could be employed in the commission of a major crime."

'Not problem'

"It would be difficult, however, to impose restrictions on their sale without curtailing the normal activities of law-abiding people."

"The Chief Commissioner also points out that there is no evidence to suggest that swords, bayonets and daggers have caused any significant problem with regard to commission of crimes."

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WRC stands at the crossroads

—can it keep up the good work?

By NOEL MAUD

Since it began three years ago, the Western Region Commission has brought the cities of the west closer together than they have ever been before.

The sort of work it has been doing includes precipitating the Maribyrnong River valley study and helping bayside councils to instigate a foreshore study.

The west is on the way to regionalised library services and vastly-improved children's playgrounds.

It has plans and reports for programmes aimed at everything from putting pressure on bureaucrats for an improved roads system to fostering a horticultural school so the west can train its own much-needed parks and gardens experts.

Now, with the likelihood of Federal Government funds drying up as the

Fraser Government applies its austerities programmes, the WRC is at the crossroads.

It cannot look forward to millions of dollars to feed into quality-of-life programmes, such as the Whitlam Government provided to the west.

But now, more than before, the west needs the WRC.

Without it, the nine councils which it consists of, would truly be voices crying in the wilderness.

WRC chairman,

Footscray councillor Fred Maddern and its executive secretary, Mr. John Thompson, have positive views on what the role should be in the future.

Cr. Maddern told The Mail: "If the councils see the WRC only as an agency for collecting money from grants, then the future of the region could be difficult."

Looking to the benefits

"But if they're looking beyond that, to the benefits that can be gained as a co-ordinating body for the development of the west, then the future is bright," he said.

"If they're looking at the commission as a powerful and effective voice representing all the people of West Melbourne, then the commission will go from strength to strength."

John Thompson sees a major role for the WRC as keeping councils informed of the latest developments in dealings with other authorities.

He said an important aspect of the WRC monthly meeting is the attendance of officials representing some group, with whom the councils must have vital links.

Such speakers have included the director of the Melbourne Botanic Gardens, Neville Haynes, who is chairman of the Urban Land Council.

Special meetings have been held, such as one with top officials from the Housing Commission, to keep the councils informed of the latest plans and attitudes within the commission.

Mr. Thompson said individual councils often had difficulty getting the sort of information they could obtain easily, when the nine councils got together.

Before the WRC was started, officers often had only a hazy idea of what

was happening in neighboring municipalities.

Now, through the WRC, they knew exactly what was happening around them.

Both Mr. Thompson and Cr. Maddern are optimistic about the future of the WRC.

Mr. Thompson said the WRC could be expected to be more positive than some other Melbourne regions, simply because of the way it came about.

The Whitlam Government had put into practice a policy of national regionalism.

However, the WRC was off and running before Labor even came to power.

It was a voluntary association of councils from the start.

Whereas some other regions operated mainly as grants-distributing services and might falter if the grants dried up, the WRC was formed before grants were introduced.

Common understanding

The WRC raised money for itself in the beginning and so there is no reason to suppose it could not go back to that system, even if Area Improvement Plan grants were no longer available.

Cr. Maddern said, already a far greater aware-

ness of the problems of neighboring communities had come about, because of the WRC.

Many projects had been undertaken, and many more were in the pipeline, which would not have been possible had the councils not operated together.

"The WRC has brought councils together, given them a common understanding and a desire to want to work together."

"If the councils see that as an on-going role, then the future of the commission is a bright one," Cr. Maddern said.

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Need for sign sparks debate

Williamstown's councillors and librarian indulged in polite argument for fully a half-an-hour over the pros and cons of putting a library sign outside the library building.

The need for a sign on the building has been stated by librarians at Williamstown since 1969.

The librarian, Ms. Marie Dowling, believes the sign is a must, but she is being opposed by part of the conservation lobby in council.

Cr. Peter Lalor is against illuminated signs, and believes council would be hypocritical denying businesses these signs, "and then going ahead ourselves."

He said he would rather see the \$300 the sign would cost being spent on leaflets for letter-boxing in the West Newport area.

"This way we could inform those people who are most likely not to know we have a library," he said.

Ms. Dowling told councillors she meets people "almost daily" who don't know about Williamstown's library.

"Only recently I got into an argument with one person who has lived here for 30 years and who stated categorically that there was no library," she said.

"With a sign on the building facing Ferguson Street, we could inform so many people each day."

"Most people still think our building is part of the municipal offices, and a survey we conducted showed that 25 per cent. of Williamstown's people didn't know we had a library."

Ms. Dowling recommended that an 8 ft. sign, illuminated at night, stating "Free Public Library" be erected on the building. Her suggestion was not adopted, but Cr. Neville Mashford's motion for the town clerk, librarian and environment director to investigate alternative non-illuminated signs was carried.

The three officers have been given council permission to authorise the erection of the sign they agree is suitable.

BUILDING SOCIETY'S RECORD

The Geelong based Pyramid Permanent Building Society had a record year in 1975, increasing its assets by 76 per cent.

Mr. R. W. Farrow, secretary/manager, said the society's assets rose from \$10.8 million to in excess of \$19 million.

Mr. Farrow said that the society, which has branches in Werribee, Warrnambool, Colac and Melbourne, approved 417 loans during 1975, totalling \$8.8 million.

"This large volume of lending has gone a long way to firming the residential real estate market and building industry in Geelong," Mr. Farrow said.

Over 5000 accounts were opened with the society in 1975 and at December 31, Pyramid held more than \$6 million in liquidity and standby facilities.

Mr. Tony Millman

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Home-owners with cracked concrete paths or driveways should not blame the weeds growing out of the cracks for the damage, says Dr. E. L. Greacen, a CSIRO scientist.

Dr. Greacen, of the Adelaide-based Division of Soil Science, says plant roots and shoots cannot exert sufficient pressure to force their way through concrete and cause cracking.

A plant root or shoot can grow up only through an existing hole or fracture bigger than itself.

If cracks appear in concrete and weeds begin growing the fault lies in heavy traffic over the concrete or upward pressure of a large tree root, says Dr. Greacen.

Concrete failure is usually the result of too little pavement depth or too little reinforcement.

Like balloon

Wheat roots grow at the rate of one inch a day in good, damp garden soil.

Dr. Greacen says a plant root pushes its way through soil in much the same way as a sausage-shaped balloon inflates.

Just as the built-up of air pressure pushes out the end of the balloon so the cells in the tip of the root fill with water and builds up a hydraulic pressure that deforms, crumbles or breaks the surrounding soil.

Dr. Greacen says that in terms of wet soil is because roots easily in soft soil appear to con-

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Outright for ANA

Newport ANA had a comfortable outright win over neighbors Seddon, winning with five wickets in hand.

In reply to Seddon's innings of 27 and 91 ANA scored 91 and 5/130 declared.

The star for ANA was Alan Self who scored 39 n.o., took an excellent slips catch and captured 4/23 after having the figures of 4/0 at one time.

Jim Ware, in his first senior match this season, scored a sparkling 49 with eight fours and a six. Opener Rowe gave valuable support with a solid 26.

Other ANA wicket-takers were Hughes 2/14, Askew 1/8, Horburgh 1/23, and Kellam 1/17.

New keeper Lindsay Johns had a fine day with two catches and a stumping and is improving all the time.

ANA now meet rivals Newport next week.

ANA seconds were clearly beaten by Werribee, losing by an innings and 12 runs.

ANA scored 89 and 59 to Werribee's 160. Bruce Hargreaves took five wickets and was the only ANA player to show out.

Yugoslav soccer squad to visit

A number of internationally acclaimed soccer players will play for the visiting Yugoslav Velez Mostar squad at the Olympic Park, on Saturday, January 31.

The squad will meet Victoria in the first game of its Australian tour. Kick-off is at 8 p.m.

The Velez Mostar club finished runners-up to Hajduk Split in last season's Yugoslavian championship.

International players in the team, include, Hadziabdic Dzemal, Primorac Boro, Vlodica Franjo and Meter Mladia.

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Apologies from the Star-Advertiser must go to Altona man Mr. Ted Feeney, who is a candidate for Williamstown in the coming State elections.

Mr. Feeney will stand for the Liberal Party against sitting Legislative Assembly member, Mr. Gordon Stirling. In last week's issue of the Star-Advertiser, Mr. Feeney's name was spelt incorrectly in an advertisement. The mistake was a printer's error, and we apologise for any inconvenience caused.

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BROADFOOT. — Barbara would like to THANK all relatives and many friends for their floral tributes, cards, and personal expression of sympathy in the recent loss of my husband Grahame. Please accept this as my personal thanks.

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Rock concert to set fest going

A rock concert in the Nicholson Street Mall on Friday night will set the 1976 Salt Water River Festival going at a brisk pace.

Festival co-ordinator, Peter Harley, said top local band Valhalla, would be the main attraction at the concert.

It will start at 9 p.m. after late night trading ends.

Valhalla were finalists in the Victorian Battle of the Sounds. The last time they appeared in Footscray they were swamped by local teenagers.

Other highlights of the festival, which will run until February 8, will include the Australia Day concert on January 25, at which the world championship Footscray Yarraville City Band will perform.

There will be a wide range of sporting events, a sail boat race and reenactment of the landing of Charles Grimes.

Hammond wins bowls title

The final of the Newport Bowling Club's Men's Singles Championship for 1975-76 was held last Sunday with last year's champion, Max Hammond, winning again from veteran bowler Albert Walker.

A gallery of over 100 members watched the contest which lasted for nearly three hours.

It was only in the closing stages of the game that Hammond was able to break away from Walker to win 31/23.

Walker is a former club champion winning the title in 1960 and '62.

About 60 members from Newport entered the metropolitan title events with the best performances coming from Marty Walsh and Frank Hook, who won through eight rounds to enter the semi-finals in A reserve and B grade respectively.

Others to do well were D. Luckhurst, Max Hammond, K. Tobin, A. Macdonald, B. McLaren, B. Dey, R. McGregor, B. Brown, L. Funston, L. Hoffman, I. Hulands, V. Freak and J. Wylie.

In the women's section four players, T. Davis, S. Kerr, P. Luke, and M. Cherry, will fight out the 1976 Ladies Singles Championship.

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These alterations are for the days mentioned only and the normal service of Monday and Thursday and Tuesday and Friday will recommence on Thursday, 29th January, 1976.

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Three centuries in churches cricket

Three batsmen scored centuries during the Western Suburbs Protestant Churches Cricket Association's on-day round. Ken Haining and Ian Roberts of Altona Churches scored 136 and 109 respectively. Ross Amiguet of Kingsville Baptists C made 106.

Geoff Page of Willcongs 1 highlighted the bowling taking 7/52, carrying his side to a surprise win over premiership favorites in A reserves, Kingsville Baptists.

Paisley Street Baptists A Reserve bowler John Cozzolino took the hat-trick against St. Andrew's Presbyterian.

RESULTS

A Grade: Williams-town Meths. 7/145 (Graham 47, Mattinson 26, Schuller 19, Jones 17, B. Sellman 3/32) d. Christ Church 128 (Johnston 44, B. Sellman 24, King 21), Tottenham Baptists. 9/135cc (L. Murray 56, Gook 16, B. Brown 15, Rich 4/26) d. Yarraville Baptists. 5/134cc (Paget 52, Rich

33, Hayes 30). Barkly Street Meths. 9/118cc (Hollings 49, Hill 15, Hayes 5/43) d. Newport Meths. 4/117cc (Hayes 31 no, Harvey 32no, Smith 20, Hill 4/26).

A Reserve: St. Andrew's Pres. 120 (Grogan 33, Gapper 31, Olds 15, J. Cozzolino 3/8 inc. hat-trick) d. Paisley St. Baptists. 7/93cc (Krygger 25no, Quayle 3/8). Willcongs 1: 117 (Geoff Page 33no, Gary Page 29, N. Watt 19, Bray 4/36, Cass 4/52) d. Kings Baptists. 110 (Eckerman 18, Jackson 17, Grant 16, Geoff Page 7/52). Barkly St. Meths. 8/177cc (R. Woods 83, Bohmer 24, Huntington 21, Maloney 3/36) d. Yarra Pres 77 (Lally 39, G. Curwood 18, Bates 4/13). Ballarat Rd. Meths. 182 (Jones 51, McGillivray 31, Clark 24, Brunt 21, Morris 5/34) d. Willcongs 1. 111 (I. Young 31, N. High 30, Naylor 25, Tobin 3/30, Annear 3/20).

B Grade: St. Andrew's Pres. 154 (Maloney 50, F. Olds 17, Dolby 21no, P. O'Connor 7/44, Morrison 15) d. Ballarat Rd. Meths. 133 (Absolom 38, Myall 30, Maloney 4/43, W. Merrifield 3/25). Altona Churches 283 (Haining 136, Roberts 109) d. Willcongs 80 (Biffin 19, Beben 3/15). All Saints 112 (White 27no, Graton 27, Carruthers 16, Clark 4/26, Giles 3/12) d. NWCC 71 (Williams 17, M. Chatfield 5/20).

C GRADE

C Grade: Tott. Baptists 6/131cc (Gasch 48, Shields 25, White 24, G. Spicer 3/32) d. Yarra Baptists 4/129cc (Main 38no, L. Spicer 29no, G. Spicer 15). Barkly St. Meths. 8/123 dec. (Collet 28, Taylor 22no, Tudor 19, Hazell 3/23) d. Tott. Baptists. 2 80 (Brown 22no, Elmer 15, Tudor 4/27, Hamley 3/26). Paisley St. Baptists. 7/168 dec. (Merry 73, Shore 23, Mravlek 23, Tuchin 18, Heaver 5/52) d. Yarra Pres. 35 (Merry 5/21, R. Collins 15, Hubber 3/23). Kings. Baptists. 8/192 (Amiguet 106) d. Altona Churches 75 (Baldwin 20, Foster 19, Williams 4/40, Prentice 3/14).

Under 16: Barkly St. Meths. 4/94cc (Tudor 32no, Woods 15, Christensen 17no) and 2/25 d. St. Andrew's 27 (Law 3/2, Tudor 3/17). Tott. Baptists. 6/61cc (Connor 18, Cox 17, Comben 4/33) d. Kings Baptists. 1 9/58cc (Comben 19, Willett 3/18). ANBY 46 Young 5/21, Clerk 3/15) d. Willcongs 68 (Young 17, Taffe 27). Altona Churches 2/43 dec. (Matthews 16 no, Stephens 15no) d. Kings Baptists. 2, 14 (E. Halsall 5/1, Matthews 3/9) and 6/41 (Fitzgerald 16, I. Halsall 3/9).

Under 14: Willcongs 8/77 dec. (McHardy 18, Lomax 4/19, Murray 3/29) d. Kings Baptists. 48 (Murray 4/21, Touyakis 4/25) and 2/44 (Luca 15).

JOSLIN STARS IN WILLI WIN

Williamstown skipper Les Joslin, starred in his team's first innings win over Altona with a hard hitting 79.

In reply to Altona's first innings of 123 Williamstown compiled 182 with fast bowler Colin Shaw taking 6/75 in an excellent comeback. Michael Calaz took 2/30.

Batting again Altona were 4/144 at stumps with Terry Maloney (39), Bruce Forrester (22), Duggan (18), Jarrat (22), and Jenkins (25 n.o.) all batting well.

SECONDS

Williamstown 118 beat Altona by 47 runs on the first innings.

After dismissing Altona for 71 Willi then declared its second innings at 5/66, leaving Altona 114 runs to win outright.

At stumps Altona were 2/65. Denis Garde 40 and Graeme Hosken 19, were the run makers.

THIRDS

Altona 128 lost to Williamstown 150, on the first innings. Ray Boef 27 and Joe Grassby 22 were the best bats. In their second innings Williamstown were 7/111 with Bruce Frost taking 4/42. Captain Joe Grassby figured in four dismissals behind the stumps.

FOURTHS

Altona scored outright points against Old Paradians.

Altona 181 and 1/12 were far too strong for the Old Paradians side who made only 97 and 93 in their innings.

Greg Alpey 61 and Mick Howard 32 were the stars with the bat while Smith 6/13 and Taylor 2/20 were the best bowlers.

UNDER 16

Altona easily beat Kingsville to remain undefeated this season.

Hallsall 5/1 and Matthews 3/9 routed Kingsville for only 14. In reply Altona declared at 2/43 (Matthews 16 no Stephens 15 no.) and Kingsville were 6/41 at stumps. Halsall 3/8 and Doyle 2/11.

KNOCKOUT GAME

In the semi-final against the dandenong Altona went down in a close finish.

Batting first Altona lost their first five wickets for only 19 but Mike Oram 53 n.o. Wayne Paton 20 and Bob Dare 10 n.o. Lifted the total to 105.

With only 13 balls to go Dandenong passed Altona's total with four wickets down.

Medway golf

With conditions perfect some fine golf was played at the Medway Golf Club during the week.

Club competition results.

Thursday, stroke: B. Caelli 80 (16) 64 nett. Saturday, Stableford: A. Thorpe (7) 40 points A grade: J. Spencer (16) 39 pts. B grade: Sunday, 4 BBB Stableford: G. Grieg (14) and E. Anderson (17) 42 pts. Runners up: J. Harrington (11) and D. Moloney (22) on countback from B. Munn (25) and J. Sutton (19).

J. Elliott and D. Davitt were disqualified for playing the wrong game.

Little Aths

Altona's Little Athletics competition season began again on Saturday morning, with the youngsters keen to test their new year skills.

The Little Athletics Quest for 1976 has been well supported by Altona, with seven entrants being found.

They are Mark Green, Joanne Smith, Andrew Reed, Belinda Thomas, Darren Neuwart, Michelle Baldsley and Julie Ann Sherriffs.

Results:

GIRLS

Under 7 —

100m: S. Snowling (SM)

1. K. Manger (AN) 2, C. Tabb (W) 3.

400m. walk: C. Tabb (W) 1, K. Manger (AN) 2, L. Glynn (AN) 3.

Shot put: K. Manger (AN) 1, L. Glynn (AN) 2, S. Snowling (SM) 3.

Long jump: C. Tabb (W) 1, L. Glynn (AN) 2, S. Snowling (SM) 3.

Under 8 —

100m: C. Manger (AN) 1, D. Harrison (A) 2, M. Apap (SM) 3. (2): K. Jachno (AN) 1, M. Ritchie (W) 2, L. Wooding (W) 3.

(3): M. Wilson (AN) 1, K. Langham (AN) 2, M. Ke (SM) 3.

400m. walk: K. Jackno (AN) 1, C. Manger (AN) 2, K. McInerney (SM) 3.

Long jump: D. Harrison (A) 1, C. Manger (AN) 2, M. Wilson (A) 3.

Shot put: D. Skinner (W) 1, D. Harrison (A) 2, R. Langham (AN) 3.

Under 9 —

400m: C. Daley (A) 1, L. Magnabosco (SM) 2, K. Morgan (A) 3.

100m: (1): C. Daley (A) 1, L. Magnabosco (SM) 2, K. Morgan (A) 3. (2): K. Glynn (AN) 1, K. Von Steigler (A) 2, L. Webb (A) 3.

60m. hurdles (1): C. Daley (A) 1, L. Magnabosco (SM) 2, K. Morgan (A) 3. (2): E. Webb (A) 1, K. Glynn (AN) 2.

Under 10 —

400m: T. Hume (AN) 1, M. Canji (AN) 2, K. Hudson (AN) 3.

60m. hurdles: (1): J. Parker (SM) 1, A. Bosnar (SM) 2, B. Lowe 3.

Under 8, 100m: (1): G. Ed. Anderson (SM) 1, G. M. House (W) 2, B. Lowe (AN) 3. (2): G. Smith (A) 1, S. Neuwert (S) 2, D. Bryden (S) 3.

Under 8, 70m: (1): M. Seid (A) 1, R. Coleman (A) 2, P. Silva (A) 3.

Under 8, 400m. Walk: R. Hyde (W) 1, M. Andrews (SM) 2, S. Neuwert (S) 3.

Under 8, 70m: (1): M. Seid (A) 1, R. Coleman (A) 2, P. Silva (A) 3.

Under 8, 400m. R. Bleakley (W) 1, S. Richardson (A) 2, D. Green (W) 3.

Under 8, 100m: (1): S. Richardson (A) 1, D. Green (W) 2, T. Pelunik (AN) 1, P. Fitzgerald (SM) 2, M. Lynch (AN) 3. (3): R. Bleakley (W) 1, P. Rice (A) 2, T. Davidson (W) 3.

Under 8, 800 m. D. Green (W) 1, T. Davidson (W) 2, R. Bleakley (W) 3.

Under 8, 70m: D. Green (W) 1, R. Bleakley (W) 2, J. Ostrovskis (AN) 3.

Under 11: 200m. K. Jeff-

freys (W) 1, C. Saunders (AN) 2, J. Sheriff (A) 3.

Under 11: Long Jump: S. Lynch (AN) 1, S. Muschialli (SM) 2, B. Thomas (S) 3.

Under 12: 400m. D. McGlashan (W) 1, C. Silva (A) 2.

Under 12: 100m. D. Rice (W) 1, L. Brett (AN) 2, K. Wooding (W) 3.

Under 12: 60m. Hurdles: D. Rice (W) 1, L. Brett (AN) 2, D. McGlashan (W) 3.

200m. D. Rice (W) 1, D. McGlashan (W) 2, K. Wooding (W) 3.

Under 12, High Jump: D. Rice (W) 1, D. McGlashan (W) 2, C. Silva (A) 3.

Under 12, Shot Put: D. Rice (W) 1, L. Brett (AN) 2, K. Wooding (W) 3.

Under 7, 400m Walk: W. Lynch (AN) 1, A. Langham (AN) 2, T. Tomlinson (AN) 3.

Under 7, 100 m (1): R. Jol (A) 1, T. Tomlinson (AN) 2, S. Plevnik (AN) 3. (2): A. Langham (AN) 1, M. Webb (A) 2, S. Roache (SM) 3. (3): G. Laird (W) 1, 2. (2): P. Gardner (S) 1, S. Roache (SM) 2, S. Smith (A) 3.

Under 7, 70 m (1): R. Jol (A) 1, T. Tomlinson (AN) 2, (2) P. Gardner (S) 1, S. Roache (SM) 2, S. Smith (A) 3.

Under 7, Long Jump: D. Saunders (AN) 1, P. Gardner (S) 2, W. Lynch (A) 3.

Under 8, 400m. Walk: R. Hyde (W) 1, M. Andrews (SM) 2, S. Neuwert (S) 3.

Under 8, 70m: (1): M. Seid (A) 1, R. Coleman (A) 2, P. Silva (A) 3.

Under 8, 400m. R. Bleakley (W) 1, S. Richardson (A) 2, D. Green (W) 3.

Under 8, 100m: (1): S. Richardson (A) 1, D. Green (W) 2, T. Pelunik (AN) 1, P. Fitzgerald (SM) 2, M. Lynch (AN) 3. (3): R. Bleakley (W) 1, P. Rice (A) 2, T. Davidson (W) 3.

Under 8, 800 m. D. Green (W) 1, T. Davidson (W) 2, R. Bleakley (W) 3.

Under 8, 70m: D. Green (W) 1, R. Bleakley (W) 2, J. Ostrovskis (AN) 3.

Under 10, shot put: D. Brown (W) 1, C. Langham (AN) 2, J. Manger (AN) 3.

Under 11, 60m hurdles: C. Ritchie (W) 1, A. Reed (S) 2, D. Neuwert (S) 3.

Under 11, 60m. hurdles (2): G. Lowe (AN) 1, D. Hyde (W) 2, A. Teage (SI) 3.

Under 11, 60 m. hurdles (3): D. Saunders (AN) 1, M. Green (W) 2, M. Bleakley (W) 3.

Under 11, 400 m: C. Ritchie (W) 1, D. Hyde (W) 2, A. Reed (S) 3.

Under 11, 800m: D. Hyde (W) 1, A. Reed (S) 2, M. Bleakley (W) 3.

Under 11, high jump: A. Teagle (S) and A. Reed (S) Equal 1st. D. Saunders (AN) 3.

Under 11, 60m. hurdles (1): R. Lokaj (AN) 1, C. Snowling (SM) 3.

Under 11, 60m. hurdles (2): A. Thomson (SM) 1, M. Deller (A) 2, D. Butlin (AN) 3.

Under 11, 400m: D. Fitzgerald (SM) 1, J. Ostrovskis (AN) 2, G. Snowling (SM) 3.

Under 11 100 m. (1): D. Fitzgerald (SM) 1, R. Lokaj (AN) 2, C. Snowling (SM) 3.

Under 11, 100m. (2): A. Thomson (SM) 1, W. Morgan (A) 2, M. Deller (A) 3.

Under 11, 800m: J. Ostrovskis (AN) 1, A. Thomson (SM) 2, C. Snowling (SM) 3.

Under 11, high jump: R. Lokaj (AN) 1, A. Thomson (SM) 2, J. Ostrovskis (AN) 3.

MAIDSTONE AND COBURG LEAD IN PENNANT

Maidstone and Coburg lead the A grade ladder in the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association summer pennant competition.

Both teams are on 32 pairs. Play starts again with round 11 on February 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. The finals are played during March.

Ladders are:

A grade: Maidstone 32, Coburg 32, Footscray 28, Altona 20, Williamstown 16, Sunshine 16, Williams-town Colts 16, Sunshine United Cricket Club 0.

A Reserve 1: Naval Dockyards 28, Australia Radio 28, Ballard 24, Epic 20, Altona 20, SRDB 20, Newport 8, Albanvale 8.

A Reserve 2: Centenary Postleons 36, WHS Destroyers 28, Naval Dockyards 20, Altona West 12, Commodores, 12, Tottenham Baptists 4.

B1 grade: WHS Nilsen 40, WHS Anchors 24, Centenary Wanderers 20, Footscray YMCA Red 16, East Keilor 12, Medway 8.

C1 grade: Westgate Parish 32, Centenary Weasels 28, Banana Bunch 16, Sunshine 16, WHS Ali 16, Centenary Mohicans 8.

C2 grade: WHS Halloran 32, ASR Blue 24, East Footscray 24, Magpies, 24.

Newport Post Office 4.

C3 grade: Williamstown United Football Club A 40, Corrugated Fibre Contain-ers 24, Cargo Newport Gold 20, WHS Playboys 20, Sundowners 8, Cargo Newport Blue 8.

D1 grade: Ballard 36, Resistors 28, WHS Knievels 24, WHS Mafia 20, Cargo Newport Red 16, Celts 16, Meltor 8, Cargo Newport Green 8.

D2 grade: Centenary Hunters 36, Sltona 36, WHS Cuthbors 28, WHS Zephers 20, WHS Cordell 12, Triple C12, Apex Stars 12.

D3 grade: Fat Cats 32, RACV Footscray 24, WHS Heroes 24, WHS Forecast 28, Footscray YMCA Orange 20, WHS Moes 20, Dons 8.

E1 grade: WHS Beatnics 40, WHS Texans 36, WUFAC B 24, WHS Sykers 12, Seaholme 8, WHS Seagull 8.

Globetrotters back again

The Harlem Globetrotters, famous black basketballers, will play in the Kooyong stadium from February 9 to 14, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Trotters, celebrating their 50th anniversary, will be opposed by the California Chiefs, another visiting team of famous American basketballers.

The Harlem line-up includes "Geese" Ausbie the so-called "clown prince"; Marques Haynes, player-coach and renowned dribbler; and Ron Knight, Theodis Lee, Jimmy Sanders and John Smith (all measuring 6 ft. 8 in.).

Since 1927, the Trotters have played 12,325 matches for 12,002 wins; they have lost only once since 1962.

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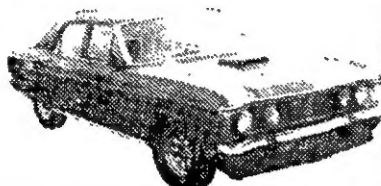
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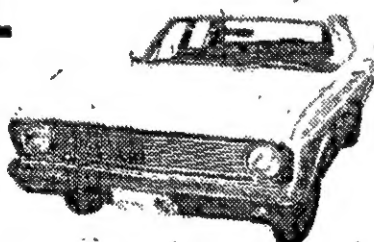
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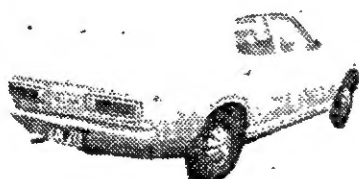
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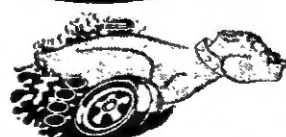


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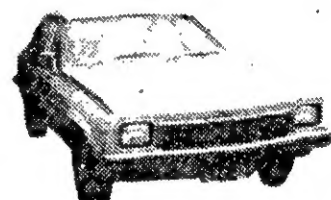
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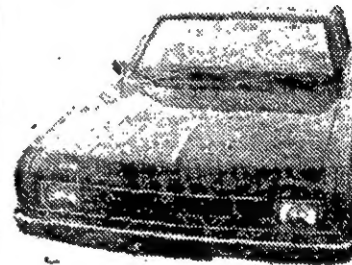
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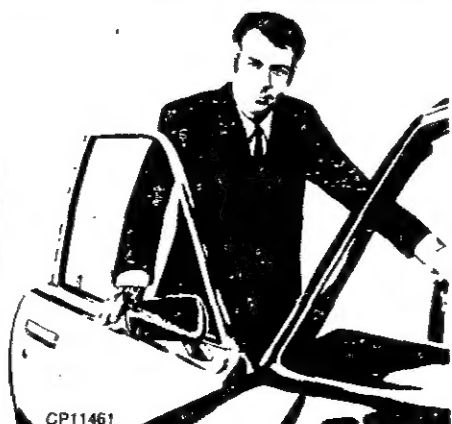
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